

## STUBBORN BATTLE BY MONTENEGRINS CLOSE TO SCUTARI

Attack Made on Strong Fortress  
of Taraboch, Dominating  
Coveted Turkish City—  
Fighting Continues.

### OTHER POWERS HOLD OFF

Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece  
Fail to Declare War, Giving  
Hope That Diplomacy  
Has Not Exhausted  
Its Efforts.

### TURKEY MOBILIZES FLEET

King Nicholas Visits Overflowing  
Hospital at Podgoritz and Kisses  
Dead and Dying on the Fore-  
head—6,000 Malissoris  
Revolt.

Podgoritz, Oct. 11.—The battle fol-  
lowing the capture by the Montene-  
grin forces of the Turkish position on  
Detchitch Mountain, and the fort on  
Schipchick Hill, dominating the town  
of Tush, continued to-day, and the  
fighting is now general along almost  
the whole extent of the Turco-Monte-  
negrin frontier.

General Martinovich, with the south-  
ern army, is operating with success  
against the extremely strong Turkish  
fortress of Taraboch, which dominates  
Scutari from the south. At noon to-  
day the Montenegrins captured the  
Turkish Fort Rogame, near Tush.

Later the Turks retreated across the  
river and tried without success to de-  
stroy the bridge. They fired on their  
own blockhouse and retreated on the  
town of Tush.

The hospitals here are overflowing  
with wounded men brought in from the  
battlefield. King Nicholas to-day  
visited the hospitals and kissed upon  
their foreheads the dead and badly  
wounded men.

Afterward he addressed the wounded  
in tones of deep emotion, saying that  
he thanked all of his brave troops in  
the name of the fatherland. Prince  
Mirko, second son of King Nicholas,  
personally carried several wounded  
men into the hospital.

The scenes in Podgoritz to-night  
are heartrending.

More than 6,000 Malissori tribesmen  
have revolted from Turkish authority  
and are attacking from the rear the  
Turkish army which is opposing the  
Montenegrins.

Several hundred of the Malissori  
tribesmen have arrived here to obtain  
arms.

Vienna, Oct. 11.—A telegram from  
Constantinople says that an imperial  
order has been issued ordering the  
mobilization of the Turkish fleet.

## EUROPEAN CONCERT A DIPLOMATIC FICTION

Austria - Hungary's Warning  
Considered Grave—Semi-  
Panic on Continental  
Stock Exchanges.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, Oct. 12.—Of all the diplo-  
matic fictions now current that of  
the existence of a European concert  
is the flimsiest and most dangerous.  
The Oriental policy based upon that  
postulate is a house built on sand. All  
Count Berchtold's incisive statements  
to the Austro-Hungarian Delegates  
were uttered for the patriotic purpose  
of preparing Emperor Franz Josef's  
subjects to face the condition of

Continued on third page, second column.

## WOOD AGAIN TAMES GIANTS

Brilliant Pitcher Carries Red  
Sox to Victory Over Tesreau  
by a Score of Three  
Runs to One.

### WAGNER A SHINING STAR

Boston Captain Cuts Down  
Base Hits in a Way to Con-  
found His Opponents and  
Set the Monster Crowd  
Gasping for Breath.

### GREAT CATCH BY MURRAY

New York Players Outbat Their  
Rivals, but Fail to Get Hits  
When Most Needed to Make  
Runs, and Fall Back  
in Race.

## SAYS DEVORE BEATS T. R.

Professor Thinks Outfielder  
Greater Hero than Candidate.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—Professor Nor-  
man Wilde, head of the department of  
physiology and psychology of the Uni-  
versity of Minnesota, said to-day that  
from the point of view of psychology  
Josh Devore, outfielder of the Giants, is  
a greater hero than Roosevelt.

"Devore's thrilling catch that saved  
Friday's game for New York is a topic  
of wider interest than if the colonel  
had knocked the stiffs from under the  
high cost of living," said Professor  
Wilde, "because the baseball is more  
direct in its appeal. Of course, it is  
only momentary, and if people come to  
analyze their feelings they will find  
that the success or defeat of Roosevelt  
would be more material to their well-  
fare than a great baseball player."

## MARCONI STOCK SCANDAL IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Three Cabinet Ministers Deny  
Making Personal Profits on  
Government Contract.

London, Oct. 11.—A heated debate  
on the British government's contract with  
the Marconi Wireless Company for the  
establishment of an imperial wireless  
service took place to-day in the House  
of Commons.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney General;  
Herbert E. Samuel, Postmaster Gen-  
eral, and David Lloyd George, Chan-  
cellor of the Exchequer, denied emphat-  
ically that they had profited by the  
government's contract with Marconi.

Several newspapers had demanded an  
investigation and had strongly hinted  
that corruption underlay the remark-  
able rise in the price of Marconi shares  
from 15 shillings (\$3.75) to 29 (\$4.45)  
before the public knew of the agree-  
ment. Several members of Parliament  
attacked the government for making a  
contract without giving other wireless  
systems a chance to tender for it.

A committee has been appointed to  
investigate the matter.

## RECORD INHERITANCE TAX

John Jacob Astor Estate Pays  
\$3,150,000 in Advance.

Albany, Oct. 11.—A check for \$3,150,-  
000 was received to-day by State Con-  
troller Sohmer in payment of the ad-  
vanced inheritance tax on the estate of  
Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished  
on the Titanic.

The temporary tax was paid at this  
time to secure a 5 per cent rebate al-  
lowed by law if the tax is paid within  
six months after the death of the de-  
cedent. This rebate is equivalent to  
\$155,000. The temporary tax repre-  
sents an estate valued at about \$75,-  
000,000, although the final tax will not  
be fixed until after the estate has been  
appraised. The appraisers expect to  
complete their work within six weeks.

This payment of \$3,150,000 is the  
largest inheritance tax paid on a single  
estate since the enactment of the law,  
twenty-seven years ago, and is nearly  
one-third as large as the entire tax  
collected during the fiscal year ended  
on September 30.

The preliminary tax on the estates  
of the other victims of the Titanic dis-  
aster, including those of Isidor Straus  
and Benjamin Guggenheim, has not yet  
been paid. The executors have until  
October 15 to make the payment in or-  
der to secure the 5 per cent rebate.

## HURT IN OVERTURNED AUTO

Skidding Motor Truck Causes  
Serious Accident in Bronx.

Mrs. Annie Dynes, of No. 344 St.  
Nicholas avenue, was badly injured  
last night, when an automobile in  
which she was riding was overturned  
by a motor truck at Jerome avenue  
and 177th street. Mrs. Mary Kitter-  
son, of No. 309 West 127th street, the  
owner of the car, and two other pas-  
sengers were slightly hurt.

The accident was caused by the  
motor truck skidding on the wet pave-  
ment. The automobile was struck in  
the middle and overturned. Mrs.  
Dynes was thrown further than the  
others and her skull was fractured.  
She was taken to the Fordham Hospi-  
tal. Reynolds Jacobson received a  
fracture of the right wrist and Mary  
Kitterson, the seventeen-year-old  
daughter of the owner of the car, was  
badly bruised.

## BABY DIES AT BAPTISM

First Sacrament and Last Rites  
in One Ceremony.

While the first sacrament of the  
Roman Catholic Church was being be-  
stowed upon an infant in the Church  
of the Immaculate Conception, 150th  
street and Melrose avenue, The Bronx,  
last night by Father Berger, the baby,  
held in the arms of the godmother, died  
as the priest was sprinkling the little  
one's brow with holy water.

Of the small gathering at the cere-  
mony Father Berger was the first to  
detect the absence of life in the little  
form, and before the baptismal rites  
had ended a prayer for the repose of  
the little soul was offered by the priest  
on the baptismal font as the assem-  
bly knelt. After the simple ceremony  
was ended the body was taken to an  
undertaking establishment next door  
and the Coroner informed.

The infant, a boy, son of Mary Cel-  
han, of No. 265 Gordon street, Staten  
Island, had been named after the  
father, Peter, who died a short time  
ago. The baby was fourteen days old,  
and had been sickly. Mrs. Buch, of No.  
495 East 167th street, the godmother,  
received the consent of the mother to  
have the child baptized last night.  
Word of the child's death was sent to  
the mother in Staten Island, who on  
hearing the news became hysterical.

## MAILLARD'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Dainty and delicious, it lends an added  
charm to the meal. It is supreme.—Adv.

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in Race.

Joe Wood, mighty magician and  
apostle of a necromancy far too potent  
for the pigny bats of the Giants, rode  
roughshod over the champions of the  
National League in the fourth game of  
the world's series, played yesterday  
afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Sum-  
moning the unseen forces of the uni-  
verse to his aid, the brilliant twirler of  
the Boston Red Sox gave an exhibition  
of curve ball pitching which has rarely,  
if ever, been equaled on any diamond.  
Forty thousand "fans" were held spell-  
bound by his skill, and those who came  
to jeer remained to cheer. It was  
Wood's second victory over McGraw's  
men, as well as the second victory of  
his team in the series. The score was  
3 to 1.

That the Giants were able to make  
nine hits off his delivery, one more  
than they made in the first game, tem-  
pered the sting of defeat. They were  
pitted against pitching the like of  
which they had never faced before, and  
their work was not without its lustre.  
Wood had a superhuman shortstop, one  
Wagner by name, who guarded the  
frontier behind him and saved his  
pitcher from many a ticklish situation.

But in those crises when hits meant  
runs little Joseph wound the ball with  
deft precision in and out among the  
New York bats, and not even such dis-  
criminating hitters as Murray, Merkle  
and Meyers could solve the great mys-  
tery of his power. Among the eight  
strikeout scalps that Wood attached to  
his string, five were contributed by this  
trio, Merkle fanning in the eighth  
when a single would have come very  
near winning the game.

The crowd which saw the game was  
larger by nearly a thousand than the  
one which turned out for the first en-  
counter, and made a record for atten-  
dance at any one game in the series.  
The total paid attendance was 36,502,  
and the total receipts \$76,644. Of this  
amount the players will receive \$41,-  
987.76, the National Commission \$7,-  
664.40 and each club \$13,795.92. While  
the records for attendance at single  
games have not been broken, 38,000  
seeing the first game between the Ath-  
letics and Giants last year and 37,000  
the third game, yet the total for the  
series to date has smashed all previous  
marks, as 147,004 "fans" have paid  
\$273,282 to see the four games.

This is 12,000 more than the number  
who came out for the first four games  
last year. The players draw down no  
money after the first four games, and  
it is now assured that they will divide  
\$147,571.70 between them—\$20,000 more  
than the Athletics and Giants received  
last year, when a new mark was made.  
The winners' share per man will  
amount to about \$4,000.

### Wood and Tesreau Again.

It was a dark, damp day, just made  
for pitchers who depend on speed and  
sharp breaking curves for their ef-  
fectiveness. For this reason Wood was  
in his element, and McGraw picked  
Tesreau, who is no weakling at whip-  
sawing over the plate, to fight it  
out with the Boston master. Jeff  
could not control his unruly spitball  
when he started, and being forced to  
lay the sphere over the plate or give a  
pass he chose the lesser evil, and was  
hit hard by the Red Sox. Wood, on  
the contrary, had marvellous control,  
and did not allow a base on balls.

Fast fielding of the sprightliest na-  
ture kept the visitors from running up  
the score, but they possessed a lead  
of two runs in four hits in the first  
four innings. Thereafter Tesreau was  
under way and was invincible, retir-  
ing the side in order in the next three  
frames and striking out four of the  
last six men who faced him. The ex-  
igencies of the battle demanded the use  
of a pinch hitter in the seventh, and  
Jeff left the game to be succeeded by  
Ames, who also allowed the Red Sox  
a run on two hits and a pass in the  
ninth inning.

Wood was hit with remarkable free-  
dom by the Giants, and got into several  
tight places. Five of their nine hits  
were bunched in the sixth, seventh and  
eighth frames; but it took all of two  
singles and a double in the seventh  
to score one run. Just about the time  
the Giants got ready to start something  
Wood would strike out a man or two  
and put a crusher on their fond hopes.

In placing the cool laurel wreaths  
on the brows of the battle's heroes,  
Helmie Wagner should not be over-  
looked. He showed cause yesterday  
why he should be called the best short-  
stop in the American League. On three

Continued on tenth page.



## HURLED FROM AUTO AND KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Youth Dies and Two Others in  
Machine Hurt in Crash at  
Harrison, N. Y.

### COLLISION ON STEEP HILL

Prominent Horseman at Wheel  
of Automobile—Two Women  
Had Left Runabout Two  
Minutes Before.

One man was killed and two others  
were injured last night when a trolley  
car crashed into an automobile owned  
and driven by Daniel W. Maloney in  
West street, at Harrison-on-the-Sound.  
The accident occurred while Mr. Ma-  
loney, who is a well known horseman  
of White Plains and a real estate op-  
erator, was turning his car around in a  
dark section of the highway and near  
the foot of a steep hill which a New  
York and Stamford electric car was  
descending.

Before Mr. Maloney realized his dan-  
ger, the trolley struck the machine and  
threw the driver and Samuel McCand-  
less, a well-to-do contractor of White  
Plains, and Thomas Huggins, twenty-  
three years old, guests, into the road-  
way. The automobile was shoved off  
the trolley track and Huggins, who was  
thrown some distance, landed on the  
rails and, before the motorman could  
stop his car, the wheels passed over  
Huggins's body. His neck was broken,  
his left leg was fractured, and his skull  
was crushed, causing almost instant  
death.

During the afternoon Mr. Maloney  
took Mr. and Mrs. McCandless, Huggins  
and a woman relative of the McCand-  
lesses for a ride to Sea Cliff, Long  
Island. They crossed Long Island  
Sound on the ferry to Oakland Beach,  
in the evening, and started for Mamar-  
oneck. It was scarcely two minutes  
previous to the accident that the two  
women were left on a corner. Mr.  
Maloney then decided to turn around,  
because of the condition of the street,  
and it was while he was doing this that  
the crash came.

The trolley car was in control of  
Samuel Tucker as motorman and John  
Rock as conductor. The motorman did  
not see the automobile, a runabout, un-  
til he was almost upon it, and though  
he applied the brakes and stuck to  
his post he could not stop the great  
momentum which his car had gained  
in going down the steep incline.

Mr. Maloney received a fracture of  
two ribs and lacerations about his  
arms, while Mr. McCandless escaped  
with bruises and a severe shaking.  
Huggins's home is in Harrison, N. J.  
He was on a visit to Mr. McCandless,  
a painter and decorator of Mamar-  
oneck, who is his uncle. The body of  
Huggins was so tightly wedged under  
the electric car that the car had to be  
jacked up before the body could be re-  
moved.

When Mrs. McCandless heard the  
crash she ran to the spot and saw the  
body of her nephew removed from un-  
der the trucks. The automobile was  
only slightly damaged.

Coroner Livingston held the motorman  
and the conductor for the inquest  
next Tuesday.

## CAN'T CLOSE RESTAURANTS

Police Tell of Seeing "Amber Colored  
Liquid" Sold After Hours.

Magistrate Presch told members of Po-  
lice Inspector Sweeney's staff in the West  
Side court yesterday that they could not  
prevent restaurants from keeping open  
after 1 o'clock in the morning weekdays  
and midnight Saturday—that is, to sell  
food. As far as the sale of liquor is con-  
cerned, that is against the law after  
three hours, and policemen may inspect  
any restaurant where they suspect a vi-  
olation of the excise law.

Some policemen said they had looked  
through windows and seen people drink-  
ing "amber colored liquid," but the magis-  
trate said that didn't prove anything.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

"JOE," THE GIANT KILLER, AND HIS MIGHTY RIGHT.  
Wood, the victorious pitcher of the Red Sox, and photograph show-  
ing how he holds the ball when about to start one of his speedy  
deliveries.

## Leading Facts in Big Baseball Series

Boston Red Sox defeated New York  
Giants in fourth game of world's series  
by a score of 3 to 1. Standing now reads:  
Red Sox, 2; Giants, 1; tied, 1.

Fifth game will be played this after-  
noon at Fenway Park, Boston.

Official paid attendance at the Polo  
Grounds yesterday, 36,502. Total receipts,  
\$76,644, divided as follows:

Players ..... \$41,987.76  
Clubs ..... 27,591.84  
National Commission ..... 7,664.40

Total paid attendance for four games,  
137,004, a new record, last year's figures  
being 126,118. Total receipts for four  
games, \$273,282, also a new record, as a  
year ago the total was \$236,871.50. These  
receipts are divided as follows:

Players ..... \$147,571.70  
Clubs ..... 98,381.60  
National Commission ..... 27,328.50

The pool for the players in now com-  
plete. The winning team will divide \$88,-  
345.92 and the losing team \$59,028.68.  
This means about \$4,000 each to the  
players who carry off the title.

## TWO AVIATORS MISSING

Reid and Mustin Disappear on  
Hydro-Aeroplane Trip.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Marshall Earl  
Reid and Lieutenant Commander Henry  
C. Mustin, U. S. N., his passenger, who  
left Cape May Point at 1:42 o'clock this  
afternoon in an attempt to make the  
ninety-three miles from that city to  
Philadelphia in their hydro-aeroplane,  
are missing. The navy yard here has  
used every means to locate the aviators,  
but no tidings have been heard from  
them.

The torpedo boat destroyer Beale  
was communicated with by wireless, as  
well as all of the fourteen lifesaving  
stations on the bay and breakwater,  
and all report "No news of Reid."

The men should have made the trip  
in less than three hours.

The bay at this point is twenty-six  
miles wide, and for more than half an  
hour the aviators were out of sight of  
land, so that if an accident happened  
they would have been compelled to  
swim thirteen miles to shore to some  
of the marshes, where they may be  
marooned. They were equipped with  
life preservers.

Are You Drinking Mauna Coffee?—The  
finest grade of Mocha and Java, 40c. per  
lb. at Acker, Merrill & Condit Co.'s Stores.  
—Adv.

## CHAUFFEUR BADLY SCARED

Prefers Jail to Facing Woman  
Whose Car He Wrecked.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 11.—"I'd rather  
go to jail, judge, than face that woman  
and tell her that I've wrecked her car,"  
said Ernest Steuman, a young chauff-  
eur, in police court this morning.

Steuman, who had been driving a car  
here for Mrs. Bonnie Henderson, went  
joy riding last night and ended against  
a telephone pole. He went to police  
headquarters and asked for two police-  
men to accompany him to the woman's  
house while he told her of the wreck,  
and while there he admitted driving  
without a license.

In police court this morning Steuman  
declared he had seen Mrs. Henderson  
whip two men, and he did not purpose  
to be the third. When the judge re-  
fused to send him to jail, he left town.

## WAVE KILLS SAILORS

Submarine Goes Aground When  
Swept in Pacific.

Watsonville, Cal., Oct. 11.—G. A.  
Schroeder, of Milwaukee, and T. J. Tur-  
bett, of Newark, N. J., seamen of the  
United States submarine F-1, were  
drowned to-day, when a great wave  
swept over the little craft, which later  
went aground near Port Watsonville.

The damage to the submarine has  
not been determined. Low tide left it up-  
right in the sand in three feet of water.  
The F-1 was originally the Carp, and  
was in command of Lieutenant James  
B. Howell.

Schroeder and Turbett were on watch  
at daybreak, with a third seaman, when  
a rising sea tore the submarine from  
its moorings to a buoy. Before the sea-  
men could get control of the steering  
gear, the deck was engulfed and  
Schroeder and Turbett were carried  
overboard.

The third seaman saved himself by  
grasping the railing. He was badly  
bruised and almost drowned when re-  
scued a few moments later by his com-  
rades. The body of Turbett was  
washed ashore late to-day. Schroed-  
er's body has not been recovered.

The thirteen remaining members of  
the crew worked for sixteen hours to  
save the craft from being beached.  
When it was seen the vessel was being  
driven inward she was abandoned, and  
a few minutes later rammed her nose  
into the sand. There is now about  
three feet of water in her hold, but she  
is believed to be seaworthy.

## GIANTS VS. RED SOX.

Remarkable photographs of plays in  
World's Series for sale by Underwood &  
Underwood. Phone 3478 Chelsea.—Adv.

## SWEARS HE HEARD BECKER SAY HE'D KILL ROSENTHAL

New Witness Testifies Lieu-  
tenant Told Rose if Gambler  
Wasn't "Croaked" He'd  
Do It Himself.

### DEFENCE CAUGHT NAPPING

McIntyre Had Expected to Call  
Morris Luban to Prove Pris-  
oner Was Victim of Frame-  
Up—Fails to Show Aid  
Was Promised.

### "BALD JACK" TAKES STAND

Excused, However, Until To-day,  
Which Will Be Entirely Devoted  
to His Examination—Stanish  
Identifies "Whitey" as  
One of Real Slayers.

The prosecution forged the first link  
yesterday in the chain of evidence by  
which it expects to implicate Lieu-  
tenant Charles Becker with the murder  
of Herman Rosenthal, for which he is  
on trial before Justice Goff in the  
extraordinary term of the Supreme  
Court. The testimony of a new and  
unexpected witness purporting to con-  
nect the accused police lieutenant di-  
rectly with the instigation of the crime  
fairly startled the defence.

Morris Luban, one of two brothers  
brought over from Newark, where they  
have been in custody on a charge of  
forgery, testified that he overheard a  
conversation between Becker and  
"Bald Jack" Rose, a few days before  
Rosenthal was shot, in which the for-  
mer said: "If that ——— Rosenthal  
is not croaked I will do it myself."

Luban was in the steam room at the  
Lafayette Baths, at No. 465 Lafayette  
street, and Becker and Rose occupied  
chairs near him, when he overheard the  
conversation, he testified. The time, as  
near as the witness could fix it, was in  
the latter part of June or early in July.  
He had known Rose for several years,  
Luban said, and had known Becker by  
sight for several months prior to that  
time.

Luban also was an eyewitness to the  
shooting, and there was a dramatic  
pause in the proceedings when he iden-  
tified three of the gunmen, "Dago"  
Frank Cirofici, "Gyp" the Blood (Harry  
Horowitz) and "Lefty" Louie Rosen-  
berg, as well as William Shapiro, the  
chauffeur of the gray car in which the  
gunmen escaped. He had known  
Rosenthal for twelve years, the witness  
said, and had known the gunmen and  
Shapiro by sight for some time.

Luban testified there was a girl with  
him in the door of the Metropole who  
witnessed the shooting, but he posi-  
tively refused to give her name or ad-  
dress to John F. McIntyre, counsel for  
the defence, who put him through a  
gruelling cross-examination. Mr. Mc-  
Intyre referred to letters which he con-  
tended the Luban brothers had written  
to Becker and to him (McIntyre) from  
the Essex County jail, offering to tes-  
tify that they had heard Rose and  
others talking about "the frame-up" on  
Becker if Becker would see that they  
were bailed out.

The gunmen were brought into court  
three different times yesterday for  
identification by witnesses. They  
showed their teeth at their third ap-  
pearance, and "Lefty" Louie raised his  
voice in a loud complaint, which was  
audibly seconded by "Dago" Frank.

"We are willing to be identified prop-  
erly if lined up with other men," said  
"Lefty," "but we are always brought  
in together with no one else, and it  
isn't square."